votes a portion of his pages to Spensor's minor poems. and to a running sketch of his umblemished life, his hard fortunes, and the pathetic miseries of his death. If ever great virtue, noble philosophy and exalted genins were united in one man, that man was Edmund Spenser. Mr. Hart dwells on these traits of the peet's character with a delicate tenderness, alike orable to his feelings and to his perceptions. If the readers of his volume are not quick ened to higher and purer morality by this picture of a great genius centerding triumphantly with " all the ills that flesh "is beir to," and preserving amid them the most chivalrous honor united to the most simple domestic affection-of a man sensitive beyond his fellows, who overcame misfortune with smiles, and starved to death with unnourmuring patience—they must lack those moral faculties which are the instructive springs of our purest thoughts and our loftiest actions.

Mr. Hart's "Exposition of the Fairy Queen is all that the title imports. It is a direct and graceful nar-rative of the plot of the poem—sometimes condensed into the author's terse prose, and sometimes carried on in the poet's delicious verse. There is no point of the allegory which is not cincidated, and none of the allegorical characters whose natures are not fully unfolded. In the latter part of his labors Mr Hart has been particularly happy. He displays a minute and thorough study of Spenser's airy beings, and a know-ledge of their intended meaning and concern in the machinery of the poem, such as we have never before remarked in the various dissertations on the Fairy Queen. His Exposition is most complete. He exbansts the subject. There is no corner of the plot, no character, however triffing, that is not brought to light, and commented on with faithful skill and dis crimination. Even that rare creature, the devout student of Spenser, may gain many a valuable hint, and save many a moment of valuable time, by seeking Mr. Hart's assistance. time, by seeking Mr. Hart's assistance. He is always elegant and rational, often elequent and profound, in his remarks on his author, without attempting to reach that bombastic style of enlogy which is now too commonly the fashion with those who write on kindred themes. As a whole, we consider Mr. Hart's volume the most successful effort which has yet been made to popularize one of the greatest, and-granting that greatness-one of the most neglected of the English poets.

TEMPERANCE MEN. ATTENTION!

The Temperance Electors of Westchester County The Temperance Electors of vestchester County
are requested to meet in their respective towns on Saturday.
Oct. 7, at 7½ F. M., or at any more convenient hear, for the
purpose of electing Delegates to the Nominating Conventions.
The Convention for the Second Assembly District will meet

The Gosvention for the Second Assuming District will meet as thurshelding on Toesday, Oct. 10, at 10 A. M., and for the First Assembly District in the Methodist Church at Whitlock-ville, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the same hour.

An adjourned meeting of the Weathester County Temperance Allisace, and a County Mass Meeting will be held at Whitlockville immediately after the Convention for the First Assembly District. Assembly District.

The friends of Temperance throughout the County are urged

to attend the primary meetings of their respective parties, and to secure if possible the election of Temperance Delegates to the Whig and Democratic Assembly Conventions.

D. D. Townsins McLauchtin, Cor. Secretary of

Westchester County Temperance Alliance Somers, Sept. 16, 1854.

The General Convention of Universalists of the United States meets in Philadelphia on Wednesday (to-morrow.) We understand that excursion tickets from this City may be procured for \$4 at the Railroad Offices. A large number of delegates from the North and East are already in the City on their way

-We notice that H. B. M. Lieut, Jolly, who had the passage with Commander Hollies at San Juan, has been promoted to the rank of commander.

LECTURE AT UNION COLLEGE.-Mr. E. L. Youmens not long since gave one of his course of lectures ppon Chemical Physiology before the faculty and students of Union College. His special subject was the effects of alcohol upon the human constitution. The Professors speak of the address as follows:

"Having heard with deep interest and gratification a lecture by Mr. E. L. Youmans on the "Chamistry of Alcohol' and its effects on the human organization, in which he presented many important topics in a new and striking light, and in an effective and impressive manner, and believing that a repeation of this fecture eigenverte would be of great service, particularly to students of colleges, young men's associations and others, we desire this to give to Mr. Youmans this expression of our ap-preciation of his ability and our study and hearty recommend-tion.

ELIPALET NOTT. JOHN FOSTER, L. P. HICKOK, W.S. M. GILLESPIE. TAYLOR LEWIS, JONAT'S PEARSON, J. W. JACKSON, JOHN NEWMAN.

DEATH OF EX-CHIEF JUSTICE STOW, The Hon. Alexander W. Siow, late one of the Circuit Judges, and the first Chief Justice of this State, died in this and the first Chief Justice of this State, died in this city at an early hour yesterday morning of apoplexy, superinduced by an attack of choiera. Judge Stow was a native of Lewis County, New-York: a resident for many years at Rochester, and since 1841 a citizen of this State. He was a man of great natural talents, which had been improved by an excellent education, extensive reading and foreign travel. His memory was remarkable; his perception quick his judgment bound; and his personal integrity unquestioned. At the organization of the Judiciary of this State, he was chosen Circuit Judge by the electors of the Northern Circuit, and was subsequently elected by his associates on the bench to fill the post of Chief Justice. He was a brother of the Horn. H. K. Stow of Buffalo, New-York. [Milwaukee Sentinel 14th. [Milwaukee Sentinel 14th

FIRES.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN-A WOMAN DESTROYED IN THE

FLAMES. On Sunday night last a fire broke out in a twostory frame house on the corner of La Fayette-av. and Schenek-st, and soon spread to an adjoining building, both owned by Stephen C. Jackson and thence to a tenement owned by Victory Miller. Each building was occupied by several families, who lest all they had. One woman named Ellen Flansgan lost her life in the flames, and it was with the greatest difficulty that some of the others escaped a similar fate. Mrs. Flanagan's husband was awakened by a dense smoke in the room, and seizing one of his children, ran out with it, the flames having already enveloped the stairway. This woman took the other child and let it out of the window, and then tried to

save herself, but being unable to make her way through the dense smoke and hear, became bewilstered and fell a victim to the destroying element. ine buildings were burned to the ground. Mr. Jackton's loss amounts to about \$1,500; not insured. The loss sustained by Mr. Miller amounts to about \$500; insured for \$250 in the Granite Company, New-York. On approaching the scene of the fire, Engine No. 2 came into accidental collision with No. 7, and three Bremen were seriously injured. Their names are Thomas Hicks, Edward Fogarty and Wm. Carroll.

CITY ITEMS

In the Board of Aldermen last night, the Committee on Police, in a report in favor of an increase of poficemen in the Sixth Ward, gave the following char

neter of that section of the City.
"In the Sixth Ward—a Ward which has been for a In the Sixth Ward—a Ward which has been for a large number of years inhabited chiefly by the poorer classes, among whom it must be admitted there is much vice, which is ensouraged by contact with abandoned creatures, many of whom are refugees from justice, or formerly accounters in the State Prison—such a community should be well provided with policemen, to prevent as much as possible riot, robbery and bloodshed.

The committee recommend 4 an increase of five policemen. The same committee were in favor of an increase of five in the Second Ward to protect property, but there were some doubts expressed as to whether the Common Council had the power to make this increase, and the matter was referred back. The annual report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire

Department was received and ordered to be printed. The Board of Councilmen held a session last even ing; the most prominent features of the business fransacted were a report in favor of an additional \$90,000 for the City government, -a resolution to Partment since 1812; and a petition from the Police he walked off a short distance. During the man's

CRICKET -Nework Club v. Harlem Club .- The first game of this Home and Home match was played yesterdey at Harlem on their ground, One-Hundredand fifteenth-st. near Second-av., and resulted in favor of Newark by 42 runs. Both Clubs made long scores, and consequently had only time to play one innings each. Harlem won the toss and went in first, scoring 94, of which Bates, playing well, made 19, Squier 13, and Sam Wright, "the veteran," 26-all in good style. Same's son Henry played very stead-By though he only made six runs. He improves very much. Newark got 136 runs gallantly. Wurtz and Smith, both native Americans, played beautifully, getting 31 and 32 runs. Rouse's 10 and Jefs 12 were well played for. The bowling on both sides was very indifferent, and the wide balls bewled were truly alarming-Newark bowing 15 and Harlem 18. The ground is prettily situated, and with a little dressing might be put in good condition. The return match will be played at Newarl on Monday next. The Newark Club and the Mechanics' Club of Newark play a match at Ne wark on Wednesday, and the St. George and New-York Clubs at Hoboken on the same day.

PHILOSOPHY FOR MECHANICS.-A correspondent of The London Builder says that houses should be painted in the autumn. Wood work painted in October, he says, looks better at the end of four years then, if painted in June, it would at the end of two.

AN INTERESTING RELIC .- There has recenfly arrived from the manufactory of Messre. Kerr, Binns & Co., Worcester, England, a very interesting contribution of china, consisting of the following articles: A dessert service, illustrating the " Midsummer Night's Dream-various beautiful porcelain statuettes; also, a copy of the celebrated Shakspere jug. which is a fac simile of the original which belonged to Shekspere, and has been in the possession of his de-scendants up to the present time. We understand that Mr. Burton, who is known to be an enthusiastic admiter of Shakspere, was the first to secure a copy of the interesting relic, and we have no doubt that many admirers of the great poet will visit the Crystal Palace when the above circumstance is made known

Bishop Wainwright is not so well. He is at present suffering under a fever of an intermittent character, and his physicians say he is in an extremely critical state. Prayers were effered for him on Sunday in all the Episcopal Churches in this City.

Ex-Gov. Wood of Ohio, now lies dangerously ill at the Irving House. His disease is Panama fever, contracted on his return from South America. At one o'clock this morning he was said to be very weak.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .-The ensuing anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held in the church No. 350 Broome-st., New-York, commencing on Thursday, the 5th of October. A meeting for business, including the election of officers and managers, will be held at 9 o'clock A. M., and the public exercises will commence at 10 o'clock. It is expected that the meetings will be continued, morning, afternoon and evening, through two days, and perhaps longer. Among the speakers will be: Rev. S. H. Cone, D. D., President of the American Bible

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Edler D. S. Burnet, President of the American Christian Rible Society.
Rev. James M. Pendleton, Bowling Green, Ky.
Rev. Samuel Beker, D. D., of Williamsburgh, N. Y.
Cherles T. Bryant, Eeq., President of the Cincinnati Bible

Rev. H. J. Eddy, New-York City.

PESTIVAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ROMAN CATH-OLIC ORPHAN ASYLUMS .- This festival comes off at Castle Garden, on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 26th. The condition of the asylums is such as to merit the attention and assistance of every one who can feel for the poor and suffering.

PREDISTORITION TO CHOLERA.-The physicians of the New-York Hospital give some facts, showing that seven-eights of all persons attacked with the cholera are those who have already been long suffering from organic disease, as of the liver, lungs, &c., and who could not live long under any circumstances. This is shown by post-mortem examinations, made in almost

THE DEFICULTY BETWEEN LYSG AND HYER,— John Lyng appeared yesterday before Justice Begart and gave bail in \$1,000 to answer the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Chas. Lozier, on the night of the 14th inst., in the porter-house of one Philips, in Mercer-st. J. L. Russel of No. 140 Church st. went bondsman for Lyng. The accused, immediately after giving bail, made application for a warrent against Hyer for an alleged felonious assault upon him. He was referred to Justice Osborn, who issued a warrant for Hyer on a charge of assault and battery, and placed it in the bands of Officer Lord for execution.

PATENT SAFE GAME-Two Countrymen Swind . -Yesterday merning two countrymen, named W. H. Freet and Henry Jacoby, from Ohio, who have for some days past been stopping at Lovejoy's Hotel, preparatory to sailing for California, were swindled out of nearly two hundred dollars by the "Patent Safe "Game," practiced by three very genteel looking fellows. The particulars of the affair are as follows: About 8 o'clock A. M., Freet and Jacoby were sitting in the bar-room talking over their prospects when they were addressed by a well dressed young man, who, after making some remarks about the weather, said that he was going to California, and wanted to engage three hands to work out a claim. The stranger gave 1.1 name as George Livingston, and said he and a brother in California. He further teld one countrymen that he would engage them here and pay their passage, and give them an opportunity of working it out there, or he would engage them after they arrived in California, and that he would give them as good wages as any one gave.

Some further conversation ensued, when Freet and

Jacoby and another of their party engaged to go with Livingston if he would pay their passage out. Matters were then left until this morning when the papers

were to be drawn up.

The party then took a drink, when Livingston asked them if they wouldn't go out and look around. He said that he was going to Williamsburgh to make some inquiry about a boat that he was fitting up.

Freet and Jacoby, escorted by Livingston went to Williamsburgh, and after about two hours' ab-ence returned to the hotel, when they took dinner. After some further time spent in conversation, Livingsten told Freet and Jacoby that he had a friend living in Hoboken whom they had better go and soe, as he would give them some desirable information

They finally agreed to go, and, while walking down to the ferry, Livingston met a friend of bis, (who, he said, did business in West-st.,) and invited him to accompany him. On arriving at Hoboken, Livingston and his friend conducted the countrymen to the Elysian Fields. As the party were walking along one of the paths, they were approached by another man who, addressing Livingston, asked him if he knew where Mr. Smith lived in West Hoboken. Livingston told the man be did not know, when the other replied that he was very anxious to find Smith, as he had a present for him from an Indian chief. Livingston's friend, after some conversation with the man said he would like to see the present, when the stranger produced a brass ball, which he remarked was a specimen of a cannon-ball. He further told the party that the ball opened, and that there was a piece of red ribbon in it. Livingston then asked the man to open it, but the other replied that he would not,—upon which, leaving the ball in their hands,

Force for an increase of pay on account of thard | absence Livingston's friend opened the ball with his knife, and took out a place of blue ribbon. He then closed the ball, and monarked to the countrymen that

> ton asked him if he didn't say there was a piece of ribbon in the ball, to which the other replied in the affirmative, when L. told him he'd bet him \$1,900 there was no ribbon in it. The man immediately drew forth a roll of bills, and Livingston put up a cleck for \$1,050, but the other refused to bet unless for cash. Livingston then said he'd bet \$250, but upon examining his pile he found only \$80. Not knowing what to do, he appealed to the countrymen, and borrowed from Freet \$151, and from Jacoby \$26 50, placing a check on the Pacific Bank for \$1,050, drawn by Davis, Thomas & Cox, to the order of Mr. George Livingston, in the hands of Freet as

The stakes being placed in the hands of Livingston's friends, the man opened the box, and to the astonishment of all drew forth a piece of blue ribbon. Without further conversation he then snatched the money from the stakeholder's hands and ran off. Livingston at this juncture drew a knife, swearing he'd have the fellow's life, and started in pursuit calling to the countrymen to follow and see him kill the man. The two countrymen followed as quickly as possible, but the sharpers having got the start, were soon out of sight. After looking about for sometime, and not finding the scoundrels, the countrymen returned to the City \$177 out of pocket.

The Police are on the look out for these scoundrels, and it is to be hoped they will not relax in their exertions until they have them safely lodged in the City

ANOTHER EMIGRANT SWINDLER—On Saturday last another case of extortion practiced upon emigrants was brought up, and had a hearing at the Mayor's office. The detendants in this case were a forwarding agent named Wilson, and one of his ranners named Mike Williams. The former was arrested upon the charge of forcing Jacob Albrecht, a Swiss emigrant, to purchase tickets for transportation to the interior against his will, and making him pay \$12 therefor, said Albrecht having already in his possession a ticket for the same, which he had obtained and partly paidifor in London; also that the employes of said Wilson forced Albrecht into the hold of a certam steamhoat against his will, and forcibly detained his luggage, and Williams refused him the same, and violently assulted him for presuming to demand the restitution of his property. The case was laid over until Monday.

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At the Isyng House—Hon E. M. Wolfs. Virginis; Hon. M Darmals, San Francisco; Hon. J. Tobin, Hairfax, N. S.; Thomas S. Eve, Barbadoes; Major W. W. Chapman, N. S. A.; Col. Calvin Townsley, Vermont; Rev. J. Massey, Virginis; Rev. W. H. Brooks, Newark, Del.; Prof. E. Gillingham, Roston; P. P. Bryan, U. S. A.; George A. Phillips, Janusica, N. J.; R. C. Macey, Mobile, Ala.; R. Rahon, U. S. A.; Jeshar Pierce, Washington, D. C.

Methopellitan—Capt. J. R. Duncan, U. S. A.; E. Havilliard, Philadelphia; S. Humphrey, St. Louis; J. Hamilton Wilson, Charteston; J. C. Pedrick, Washington; Horstio Seymour, Buffeld, J. R. Franklin, Ginemati, J. P. Russell, N. C., the Hon, H. B. Hencery, Vr.; Edward Riddle, Hoston; Capt. Nathan Frye, Salem, Judge Cloott, New-Oriennay, W. C. Chapin, Mass.; W. M. Winans, Baltimore; S. G. Tripp, Providence; Maix Hopkins, Sacramento; Dr. M. F. Seymour, Onto. Howards Hotta.—Win C. Allen, Ala; T. B. Gates, Sugerties; C. Davenport, Angelica; E. Baldwin, Indisapolic, J. R. Bodger, M. S.; Maj. C. W. Hopkins, Great Barriugton, Mass.; T. L. Ratiben, Providence, R. I.; C. A. Horner, Bromfeld, Wis, H. Hutchings, Holyoke; R. S. Noyes, Sharon; Col. C. B. Sanford, Ala

DEATH FROM SCALDS .- Coroner Wilhelm held an DEATH FROM SCALDS.—Coroner Values in the a an inquest vesterday at the Hospital upon the body of Patrick Sherridan, who died from scalds, received in the tailow factory corner of Forty-fourth at and Ninthaw, on Saturday evenit. The deceased was employed at the factory, and having become intoxicated fell into a tub of hot water. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from accidental scalds. The deceased was 35 years of ags, and a native of Ireland.

COUNTERFEIT \$100 BANK NOTES .- During the last few days certain parties have passed a number of notes among the financial men down town, purporting to be genuine \$100 issues of the Shoe and Leather Hank at Boston. They were finally discovered to be base counterfeits, theing altered from genuine \$1 hills on said bank, and information that said forced not were put into circulation within forty-eight hours was quickly received by ex. Officer Gilbert F. Hayes, who is now the officer of our City banks and by him the banking houses and brokers were furnished with the importput news.

Killed by Falling from a Window,—An inquisition was held yesterday at No. 42: East Twelfthat, by Corner O'Donnell, upon the wife of An Donahoe, wife of Bryan Donahoe, residing at the above place. The deceased was found about 49 o'clock yesterday morning, lying dead in front of the above renement house, and taken to her room. The police, having heard that the deceased and her husband had been in the habit of quarreling arrested the latter on suspicion, and locked him up to await the result of the Corner's inquest. The evidence taken, however, did not show that Donahoe laid vision thands on the cocase the night of her death. She had specken to Mrs. Brown, living in the next room, of her has bend's treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head's treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head's treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head's treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he would fasten head a treatment to her, and said that when he are found to the fasten head and her head her and he had the treatment to the said to the fasten head to the fasten her and the said to the fasten her and the restrict the fasten her and the said to the fasten her and the said that he was the said to the said the said that he was the said to the said that he was the said that he was the said that the said that he was the said that the said that he was the said that he was that the said that he said that he was the said that he was that the said that he was the said that he was that the said that he was that

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—About 4 o'clock yester-day morning, Officer Bockwell of the Fiftrenth Ward Police, detected a suscinors looking character prowing about the store of Mr. C. S. B. Leann, No. 217 Bleecker-st., and took him into custody. The fellow made a desperate struggle to escape, and bit and hurshed the officer in a shocking manner. However, he was taken to the Station Pouce and locked up. He gave his name as Thomas Kelly, a bricklayer, and a native of Ireiand, 20 years of say. He had a revolver, a lot of burglars' tools, and a large number of skeleton keys.

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Woot) at 21 P yard. The above goods being recently purchased at forced auction sale are sold at least 40 per cent. bebelow the cost of importation.

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FASHION AND FASINE, by C. W. Taylor, baving made so decided a first at the National Theater, the Manager has arranted in have it performed the early part of the evening in order to accommodate holics and sand ten who is now considered one of the best irradium we have will also is now considered one of the best irradium we have will also suppear rightly. Little Cordeia Howard, the youthful wonder, appears at the Strawberry Unit.

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MEXICO.

The Brownsville Flog of the 2d gives the follow-

Mexico.

ANOTIER BIRDOT BATTLE - THE INSURENCE AGAIN VICTORIOUS. - We are in possession of reliable information from the comp of the insurgent army, which states that there was another bloody engagewhich states that there was another boosty cacy-most between the insurgents and the Government forces before the City of Victoria. From what we can learn it seems that Governor de la Garza was be-sieged in Victoria by a regular force of 2,000 men. The besegers charged the breastworks of the be-sieged with thoughts of an easy victory. The numsteged with thoughts of an easy yetery. In handlers within the breastworks were not exceeding 600 or 700 men. The different charges were made upon the triple intrenchments, and each time was the enemy repulsed with heavy loss. The insurgent statement estimates the loss in killed and wounded, on the part of the enemy, at 400, and we are told that the officers of the regulars themselves acknowledge a loss of 160 men.

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The fight, we are informed, continued for three days, when, on the night of the third day, the insurgents having exhausted their amunition and being out of provisions abandoned the city. This they were allowed to do without opposition, taking with them all their artillery save two pieces of heavy caliber, which could not be removed and which they spik d. In these engagements some eight or ten officers are said to have been killed or disabled, and among the killed the gallant Lieut. Col. Lamadrid of the regiment of Tres Villas. The loss on the side of the patriots is said to have been very triding. This whole sfair occurred before the junction of the forces at Victoria with those which left this frontier to their assistance. The latter never reached their friends until after the fighting was over; but they are now united, however, and our informant assures us that they feel themselves competent to cope with any quantity of hireling mochos which their tyrant maters may send against them. So elated are theyfor the recent victories that they declare they care nothing for all the regular soldiers on this side the mountains, and we are disposed ourselves, judging from the same causes, to opine that they are fully mountains, and we are disposed ourselves, judging from the same causes, to opine that they are fully equal every one of them to at least two of their On Monday morning last quite an excitement was

on Monday morning last quite an excitement was created in our city, growing out of the stapping of communication between this place and Matamoros. On the morning spoken of our people were surprised to find that the ferry-rope was taken down through the orders of the Mexican authorities, and the news circulated that all communication between the two nations was thus stopped at a moment's warning. The confluxion lasted only for about two hours, however, when the matter was restored to its former potion through the intervention of the U. S. Vice-Consultance of the Dirgan, as we understand.

On last Saturday evening three of the political victims of the present tyrannic Government of Mexico effected their escape from their gaards and made good their way to this place. These gentlemen are Cols. Barbenera and Zetima, and a citizen, San Fer. They had been some time incarcerated in Matamoros, and were on their way to the mouth of the river to be sent to the fortress of San Juan de Ulna. The wrath of Gen. Well at the escape of his victims is said to have been unbounded. This was, doubtless, which led to his order on the following Monday for the establishment of non-communication.

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We have just learned that secret orders were given to the officer in charge of these gentlemen to have them shot, before arriving on the vessel on which they were to be taken, and if his could not be done, they were to have been executed on board of the vessel. The destined victims, however, fortunately succeeded in evading the vigilance of their destined butchers, sprang through a window at night, swam the river and arrived in this city the next morning.

During the present week there has been an arrival of between 300 or 400 troops at Matamoros. Immediately on their arrival a large detachment of the former garrison, under General Cruz, were dispatched toward Victoria, after the insurgents. They left on Monday last, and runor has it that they have encountered every species of annoyance since their depart-

Monday last, and rumor has it that they have encountered every species of annoyance since their departure. One account has it that they are surrounded and besieged by twice their number of insurgents, and another has it that they have commenced a counter march, and are upon returning to Matamoros. Another still intimates that both Cols. Cruz and Quintana are about to side with the disaffectest.

Within the past few days so many conficuing rumors have been in circulation in regard to affairs in Mexico that we are unable to rely on any of them. In Matamorous the system of espionage is so complete that the citizens hardly dare give or repeat the information they may have received, and the correspondence through the until undergoes a supervision before

mation they may have received, and the correspond-ence through the mail undergoes a supervision before it is allowed to reach its owner. With this scratiny on the part of the officials it is next to impossible to

on the part of the disconnection.

Of the movements of the revolutionists in the adjoining State, nothing is known positively. The last that we have heard reliably from, they were united in the town of Jimenes, and were preparing for a move-ment upon some point, though what one it was not definitely stated. It is thought that Matamoros will definitely stated. It is thought that Matamoros win be the point of attack, and recent circumstances cer-tainly tend to that belief. This morning rumors are affect to the effect that Col. Cruz had dispatched cour-iers to Gen. Woll, asking that troops be sent from Matamoros to intercept the insurgents who are en-deavoring to escape across the river at various points the control of the city. deavoring to escape across above and below this city.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

We have dates from Galveston to the sth, and Brownsville to the 2d inst. The yellow fever continues with unabated violence in Galveston. The Jour-

and of the 7th says:

Our city is in mourning. We are in the midst of an epidemic as fearful as any which has ever visited us. On yesterday the number of interments was greater than on the day previous, and equal to the largest mortality of last year. We can only hope that we have seen the worst and that the number among us who are yet to be victims of the pestilence is small.

The Galveston Times of the 8th says:

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Major Neighbors arrived at Austin from the frontier on the 1st inst., and furnishes The State Times with a variety of interesting information, from which we extract the following:

"The selections of lands for the settlement of the Indians have been made. Capt. Marry has been making the surveys. All the locations are made on the waters of the Brazos. The country on the Little Wichita can be settled. The scarcity of wood and water on the Big Wichita will prevent settlements from being made. The country west of the Brazos is good. The Brazos and the Big Wichita both flow through an immense field of gypsum or Plaster of Paris. The latter stream and some tributaries of the Brazos have their sources in immense hills of gypsum. There are strata of this substance four hundred feet in thickness. Dr. Shammard of Fort Smith accompanied the expedition. He made extensive geological examinations, and his report may be locked for with interest. During the sejourn of Major Neighbors, he had interviews with the Southern Camanches, the Wacos, Tahuacanos, Ionies, Caldos and Anadarcos, They are making preparations to settle upon the lands set apart for them. Jose Maria, Chief of the Ionies and Anadarcos, has already broken up his camp for that purpose." that purpose.

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atajor N. states that "the northern Camanches and
the Wichitas are boatile," and that "a party of
some five hundred Indians, composed principally of
northern Camanches, Kiewas, Arrapahoes and
Cheyennes, passed the heads of the Brazos and the
Colorado about the 1st of August. They represented themselves as being determined to revenge
the defeat of the Camanches near Cahnahua
during the spring. Many of them are armed with
rifles, and they are prepared to make a formitable
resistance. They declared their intention to make
no prisoners, but to kill all they met, without regard
to sex or age.

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As this band "proposed to cross the Rio Grande at the big bend, near Presidio dei Norte, it is thought by The Treast that it will be divided into smaller companies for the purpose of devastating the Rio Grande frontier. We trust that the movements of the United States troops recently made by Gen. Smith to that frontier, may prove to be in time and force enough to insare protection against this. If vengeance has been determined upon by those Indians, no time is to be lost in sending upon the field the Rangers authorized to be called out.

CITY ITEMS.

A Love of a Shawl .- We were in the Crystal Palace last week; and as we passed one of the glass cases in the south-west corner of the lower floor, we were attracted by the earnest exclamation of a ladyapparently an English one—asying to her companion.

"What a love of a shaw!"

To her it was so, no doubt; yet we might have looked at it, or rather toward it, a dozen times without noticing its beauty. The lady's companion was a fine looking, dark-

kinned gentleman, with a very black mustache and black hair covered with a red cap.

He was a Turkish merchant from Constantinople,
Our curiosity was awake now. We had heard of

the shawle of Thibet, made by years of patient hand aber, in the families of Princes or the nobility, and that their value was often counted, like sold or dismends, by weight and fineness, to the amount of thousands of dollars, but we had never seen one of

the articles. How much, said the lady, " is it worth?" The Turk gave an uneasy shrug of the shoulders,

and a very dissatisfied curl of the lip, before he an "I am teld, Madam, that a thing in this country

has no regular commercial value-that it is worth what it will fetch. I cannot tell what this is worth. I know its cost."

"How much !" Two thousand seven bundred dollars.

It certainly was a love of a shawl. We put on our spectacles, but the view through the glass case was unsatisfactory. Fortunately just then our friend Brovoort, Custom-House Officer at the Palace, came up where we were standing wrapt in-not the shawlastonishment at what we saw and heard. The lady and the Turk walked away to look at four other shawls f the same character, but not quite so costly. We addressed the officer.
"Mr. Brevoort, is this shawl in bond?" "It is."

What is is invoiced at for duty !"
"Let me see—this is the fine one—\$2,700. Would you like to look at it closer ! It is a perfect gem. He unlocked the case, and we actually handled a shawl more valuable than some good farms; more

with "dry goods and groceries."

This shawl is of the fine-t fabric and needle-work,

known as "India Cashmere" and was made in Thibet by the patient industry of one of the most celebrated artists of India, Hadji Mehemmed Hassan, for a prince of the royal blood. Shawle of this class are never made in manufactories, but in private families, generally in the houses of the nobility, for their own use, and are only procurable by special favor, as some favorite piece of needle-work, made under imilar circumstances, would be in this country.

Mr. Brevoort assured us that nothing has ever been een in this country before that was even an aproach to this in texture and general excellence of perfect workmanship. A part of the work in the corners tells its history in Turkish characters-that is, the name of the prince for whom it was designed, and when and where made. Its size is over one and a half by three yards within the border. Its value, as the owner said, is what it will fetch. We hope, instead of sending it back to Constantinople, as he intends, after the close of the exhibition that he will prove that value by offering it to the ladies of New-York at auction. We think we can assure him a thousand dollars "on speculation" for the first bid. Certainly in a city where opera tickets sell for two hundred and fifty dollars apiece, such a shawi as this will find a purchaser at half price. The other shawls are very beautiful, though valued

at only about half as much as "the jewel of Persia."

They have been but a short time in the exhibition, and perhaps have never been seen by a dozen ladies of the City, who are able to wear such costly articles. These shawls are owned by V. Chiragy, the Turk-

ish Commissioner to the World's Fair. They were found in a state of progress, during his travels in Thibet, and engaged to be forwarded to him here for the purpose of exhibition, as soon as completed, and have only lately arrived. Will ladies who can afford to wear diamonds of greater value, allow them to be sent back to adorn some favorite of the harem, where they will be handed down, as they might be here, in perfect condition, through several generations?

Now ledies, don't all start at once, only one can have the best. Only one lady in America will probably ever have a chance to wear "such a love of a "shawl." You can all have a look at it. If it is sold at auction we will let you know, and you can have the pleasure of bidding on it, and hearing "Who bids for a two thousand seven hundred dollar shawi!! Going." It will soon be gone-back to its own ountry, and the Turks will say-" American ladies are very pretty, but they don't wear pretty shawls.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge INGRAMAM.
LIQUORS TAKEN RACK ON REPLEVIS.

Henry Miller act, Joseph Ozle.

Mr. M. says Mr. O. called upon him in February
lest to purchase a quantity of brandy gin and wine. He represulted himself to be in good peruinary condition, not owing
my thins, and worth a least 81,998. M. Josephore, to sell without security, and Mr. O. then differed to give his
note ladersed by Mr. Noble, (since deceased,) and who agreed
to hidorse. Mr. M. delivered the liquor, consisting of one
small pipe gin, one 1 pipe pale beauly, and one i pipe Barquary port, amounting in all to \$429 18—this if the Bigur was
delivered to Mr. Ogle, but on calling upon him for the indorsed
note he refused to give if, and Mr. Noble also refused to indorse, as Mr. Ogle was to have secured him in doing so by a
chattel mortisase, or semething of the kind, which he failed to
give. It was also said that he was heard to say, after setting
posessien of the liquors, as much as that he did not intend to
settin for them.

Mr. Miller got out a writt and took back the liquors by re-

settle for them.

Mr. Miller got out a writ and took back the liquous by replevin (siving bond to the Sherid to contest the ownership.)
and got back nearly all the liquous, with the exception of
some, the counsel said which had been spirited away, its
being in the line of spirits. The present suit is to test the
ouserlow.

In defense Mr. Ogla contends that on the 3d of February the

damages Murdock and others agt. Church.
Suit against a mercantile agency. This case was further postponed till this forenous. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge

INDICIMENTS FOR ALLEGED PRAUDULENT INVOICES

INDICTMENTS FOR ALLEGED PRAUDULENT INVOICES AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The trial of Edward Wiencke, who was held to ball in \$5,000 on the above charge, was called, but postponed for a day or two. The trials of Messes, Vernom, Farnham and Thorp, charged with similar offenses, was also called by Mr. Joachimsson, Assistant District Attorney, but postponed.

CLAIN AGAINST A STEAMHOAT.

A claim against the steaming Catharine, to recover \$500 penalty for earrying passengers and not being furnished with life preservers, agreeably to law was called on and heard. The defense was that the Catharine did not carry within the law being for the occasion in which she acted, merely a ferryboat. Decision reserved.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Monday—Before Judge BEESE. Patrick Fagan pleaded guilty to petit larceny. Re-

Arrhur Allen plesded guilty of assenit and battery. Re-Arrhur Alben piecoled guilty of assault and battery. Remanded by sentence.

Elizabeth Duffy pleaded suilty to receiving a lot of goods, require them to have been closen from Whilming source, in Newark, and conceasing them at No. 27 Elmes. Fine 4.50.

Wim Criteration and Michael Concell, indicted for stoning a gold watch from Wim Stuart, were fried, convicted and sent-ented to the State Prison for two years each.

The case of the Peverilleys, charged with arson in the second degree, whose case was to have been tried to-day, was adjointed unit Friday, owing to the absence of course.

The Court then adjointed.

Sales by Anction.

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A UCTION NOTICE. — H. WILSON, Auctionee. will sell TO MORROW (Wednesday) MORN ING, at Redelick receively, RICH and ELEGANT HOUSE. HOLD FURNITHE, all the contents of the House No. 169 Work 14th et., Interest the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and dishaws, all of which hower unalter the 7th and the 7th Ancel Angel Content States in Famer's Stite, Mahegany Safes in Crimson Plash, Voltaire, Gothie and Reception Chairs, Carried Rosewood and Mahogany Center, Side and Sois Tailabs, Corner Stands; Rosewood Frajber, Plate Glass Bours and Back, large Ovel and Plet Glassers, about four hundred yards rich Tapestry and Velvet Carretts, Brocatelle and Luce Curtains; elegant Window Shades, Diving and Extension Tables, Mahogany Sofes, Burants Chalter, Resewood, Mahogany and Black Waisun Bedding, Carled Horse Hair Mattresses; a very large sestment of Since OD Palatings, in fulfily carried Frances, Rosewood Ha Racks, Oth-Clothe; spleedid China Dinner Set of 150 pieces; elegant China Vesses of the referst designar, Eventy ona-day Martie Clocher decorated China Tes Sets; Parisn and Buque Fiarres, Silvay Tes Service, Salvers, Liquor Stand, Cake Backets, Spoone, Forta, Coffee Um, &s. Also, Crockery, Cat Glisserware, Ivory Culterly, Kitchen Utennis, and other House, Farthshing Articles in abundance. Deposits will be required, and the goods removed the same day, if possible. The House is first class, and was furnished without regard to expense. Parter is unated by the American day the goods removed the same day, if possible. The House is first class, and was furnished without regard to expense. Parter is unated of good Farniture will do well to attend. BY BANGS, BROTHER & Co.-Trade Sale

SUPPLEMENTAL TRADE SALE.

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to be commenced at the above date. It will embrace contributions from all the leading publishers, afferding an opportunity, to such of the trade as were unable to be present at the Angust sale, of procuring their unai fall supplies.

The Catalogue is now in preparation. BY JORDAN & NORTON, Auctioneers and Coursission Merchants, No. 306 Broadway, (up mairs) between Franklin and Leonard etc.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

HORTHGUTCHAL EXHIBITION.-The exhibition of the Brooklyn Horticultural Society will be opened at I o'clock this afternoon, at the Athenseum, corner of

An alarm of fire pesterday afternoon was coca-sioned by the rekindling of the embers of the old fire in Fur-man 4.

MILITARY PARADES.—The Fourteenth Regiment Infinity, under command of Col. Jesse C. Smith, turned out vesterday for parale, and after marching through the streets proceeded to Fort tireene for ascrete and drill. The Seventy-second Regiment Col. Grahm, also paralled the streets previous to leaving the city on a pleasure excursion. The Bedford Guard, Capt. Wood, marched to East New York, where they spent the time in target-dring.

Fells Committee -Yesterday James McGuire and Joseph Jones, who were arrested for robbing Richard Roberts on Saturday might, were fully committed by Justice Blatchley to swalt the action of the Grand Jury.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

BURGLARS FRUSTRATED .- Yesterday morning ADMIGLARS FRUSTRATRD.—Lesterday morning about 4 o'clock, two burglars attempted to break into the shoe store of Messis Miller & Stallagher, 36 Grand at. They were at work prying open the blinds of a back window, the noise of which awake the clerk. On finding that they were discovered they made a burried retreat, leaving behind two large chiefle in the early part of the night the winth dog belouging on the premises was poisoned, and was found dead in the morning.

DALY-WHITAKER-On the 18th inst., by his Honor Mayor Lambert of Brooklyn, Mr. Edward Daly of the same city to Miss Mary, daughter of Col. N. Whitaker of New Hamp costly than some pretty good country stores well filled

shire. CK-HiCKS-In Brooklyn on Monday, Sept 18, by the Rev. Dr. Cox. Henry D. Peck of the firm of Knapp & Peck, to Mary E., daughter of John M. Hicks, Esq., all of Brooklyn. Afbany papers please copy.

DURW IN-SABIN-In Georgia, Vt., on the 12th inst., Mr. N. S. Dorwin of Enceburgh to Miss Anna A. daughter of the Hoc. Alvah Sabin, M. C., of the former place.

BAILY—On the 17th September, Robert Barly, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his fronce of from the house of Mr. George Wade, No. 34 Highs-to, on Tuesday aftermoon at a octock without further hartesine, GLASS—At Williamshill analytic of the late John Glass. Eq., of Gyad Bank. Glassics in the 4th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her functal, from her late residence. No. 1 Jufferson-place, on Tuesday, at 14 octock. Her tuentals will be taken to Have:

NEAL—At sea, July 25, of veltow-fever, on board brit Sephia, on the passage from Wilmington to Porto Rico, James Neal, seaman, of Jamaica or Finshing, N. Y.

PAINE—On the 17th hiss., Goo W. Faine, ared 2 years. The remains were taken to the Cemetery of the Evergreeos. From No. 1st Twenty seventhes.

RUSSELL—On Monday, 12th inst. of inflammation of the lunes George Cook Russell, son of Israel Russell, in the 21st year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his luneral, from No. 37 Greene st., to-day at 1P M., without turther notice.

SWEIT—In the Oily on Monday, Sept. 18, John A. Swatt, M. D., aged 66 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his luneral from the Church of St. Bartholoniew, La Faysteepince, on Thursday Zist inst., at 11 A. M.

WHELINS—At the New York Hophtal on the 18th inst. John B. Whellus late of the Panana Railroad Any information in relation to blin can ap had of Reed & Moss, No. 15 Howery. His funeral will take place from the Hospital that funerally afternoon at 3 octock.

WALKER—In Syracuse, N. Y., on the 5th inst., Mary, wife of Wm. Walker, furuerly of Sociand, in the 4th year of her age. The deceased was born in Harford Co., Md., and was heliast surviving child of the late Clark and Dinah Hollis of that place. She was twice married. Her first husband was heliast surviving child of the late Clark and Dinah Hollis of the place of the fair husband was the late surviving child of the late Clar BAILY-On the 17th September, Robert Baily, aged th

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... SEPT. 18.

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Ralitond Mortgage 6s, '66'. 81 bid, 83 asked, Pennsylvania Ralitond, 45; bid, 45; asked, Morris Canal, 12; bid, 125 asked, Schuykill Navigation 6s, '82, 74; bid, 75 asked; Schuykill Navigation Preferred, 32; bid, 32; asked; Long Island, 14; bid, 14; asked; Vickiborg, 9; bid, 11 asked; Girard Bank, 12 bid, 12; asked; Lehrsh Zinc, 1; bid, 1; asked; Union Canal, 9; bid, 10; asked.

MONDAY, Sept. 18-P. M

ant, prices advancing 1 #2] P cent. on the closing bids of Saturday afternoon. The list, as usual of late, was led by Eric Railroad Stock, opening at 45 in the morning, rising to 45j, then falling off to 44j between the Boards, and again advancing to 46 a 46} in the afternoon. Harlem, Reading, Michigan Southern and Cleveland and Columbus Railroad Stocks were 1 & cent higher than at the close of last week. Cumberland Coal closed at 321; Nicaragua Transit, 24], and Canten 20]. For Bonds there was a fair request. Illinois Central, 72]; Eric Convertibles of 1871, 72, and the Incomes 80 281j. The sales of Illinois were quite liberal. The whole market closed with an appearance of firmness.

The market for Stocks to-day was decidedly buoy

For the British steamer on Wednesday the demand for Exchange has scarcely opened to-day, though there was a partial inquiry, and the full rates paid oo London, 1092 2 1092. We heard that as high as one of the leading Banks here. The engagements of specie for the steamer will be over \$800,000 from pre-

sent appearances. Money at call is comfortably easy. The discount on business paper without alteration from last quo-

The Clearing-House Transactions are

Exchanges for week ending Sept. 11...... Exchanges for week ending Sept. 18..... Balance week ending Sept. 11...
Balance week ending Sept. 12...
Total do. to date.....

The following is the export of Specie from the port of New-York for the week ending Sept. 16, 1854;

Sept. 15, steamer Baitie, Liverpool, Am gold cein . 5-45, 435
Sept. 15, steamer Baitie, Liverpool, bars . 545,208
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Sept. 15, steamer Baitie, Liverpool, foreign coin . 54,508
Sept. 15, steamer Baitie, Liverpool, foreign coin . 575
Sept. 15, steamer Baitie, Liverpool, foreign coin . 579 Total for the week

Total since January 1....
Same time, 1635.........
Same time, 1852.......

\$245,000 of the amount of specie exported on Saturday was in American coin. To the above is to be added baif a million sent to Boston for export. On Wednesday there will be another large shipmen;

of specie to Liverpool from this part.